

2000 MEXICAN REFUGEES RUSH OVER BORDER

STEAMER STRIKES SHOAL

CREW MAKE READY TO DESERT

Vessel Grounds on Reef
Outside of the
Gate

British Tramp Cowrie
Obligated to Return
to Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Continued rains tonight and tomorrow for all California north of Tehachapi was the forecast today. The precipitation for the past 24 hours, however, was very light and the showers predicted for Sunday are not expected to be severe enough to have much effect on the flood situation in the Sacramento valley unless there should be a sharply localized downpour somewhere in the high Sierras.

The center of the storm along the north coast was somewhere out at sea today. Storm warnings were sent out from San Francisco as far north as Eureka.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Bound for Shanghai with a cargo of gasoline, the British tramp steamer Cowrie, which cleared this morning, was caught today in the breaking surf of the potato patch shoal, off Point Bonita, and narrowly escaped pounding to pieces. For several days the bar has been breaking badly and entrance to and exit from the harbor has been perilous.

So desperate appeared for a time the plight of the Cowrie that her Chinese crew of 49 men put on life preservers and were preparing to leave away the small boats when the captain succeeded in working the ship into deep water.

How much damage the Cowrie received cannot be told until she has been examined. She put back under her own steam.

This is the second time the vessel has been obliged to postpone her departure. On December 31 United States inspectors, learning that the Cowrie carried a crew of 59 men, which was ten more than the law allows for a vessel not equipped with wireless, forced her to drop ten of her crew. They were taken to the detention station on Angel Island and thence will be sent to China at the expense of the Cowrie's charterers.

The little lumber steamer Pomo is a total loss in Drakes bay. Swept of her deck load by heavy seas and pounded until her seams opened and she became waterlogged, the Pomo was taken in tow three days ago by the steamer Adeline Smith. A breaking bar made it unsafe to bring her through the Golden Gate and Thursday night she broke loose and capsize. Her six passengers previously had been taken aboard the Adeline.

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RULESON DEMURRER IN WATER ELECTION

Judge Brown Upholds
Petition for Writ by
Mayor

Superior Judge Everett J. Brown today overruled a demurrer entered by the defendant in the mandamus proceedings brought by Mayor Mott to compel the board of supervisors to call an election for the incorporation of the metropolitan water district and uphold the petition for the writ. He instructed Attorney General A. B. Bailey to prepare the order in the matter and that will be done by Monday when, if the court signs the order, it will be mandatory for the supervisors to call the election.

Attorney Beardsley endeavored to have the court fix a date by which time the election should be called, declaring that on the face of the proceedings the supervisors might call it at any time between now and several years hence. Judge Brown stated that the statutes should best be adhered to in the matter and accord.

The metropolitan water district would include the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro and Albany.

Auto Registration More Than Doubles In Last Two Years

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The number of automobiles registered in the United States has more than doubled since 1911. In that year, according to compilations made public today by the secretary of state here, the number was 523,000. Last year 1,128,000 cars were registered. New York state leads, with a total registration of 135,000, and Nevada brings up the rear with 1140.

MOYER WILL RETURN TO MICHIGAN

To Attend Meeting in the
State Where He Was
Attacked

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who was shot, beaten and expelled from Calumet, Mich., a week ago, plans to return to the strike region the first of next week.

A meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Labor is to be held in Lansing some time before January 12 and Moyer plans to attend. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor also will be present. Moyer said that as soon as he could finish pressing business in the strike region he would call the meeting of the Western Federation of Miners, which had been appointed for the first Monday in January, at Denver, Colo., but which had to be postponed because of the attack on him in Hancock.

His physician, in writing to the mine operators of the copper region to submit all points in controversy to a board of arbitration to be named by President Wilson and Governor Ferris of Michigan, Moyer said, is just as much in effect now as it was when it was written, two hours before he was attacked and beaten. Moyer said he approved the attitude of the Ishpeming and Negaunee Iron Miners' Unions of the Western Federation in voting yesterday to strike unless federal investigation of the copper strike was instituted.

WOULD AVOID STRIKES.
"I trust, however," he said, "that any more strikes may be avoided. If we cannot obtain arbitration in any other way we may attempt to call a general strike in Michigan, but any more strikes will only come as our last resort."

"There is still before the mine owners our proposal to submit everything to a board of arbitration. We submit everything to that board, wages, hours, conditions and recognition of the union. We hold out nothing but put the men's affairs

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

GET 'THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL' APPEARS NEXT SATURDAY

THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL for 1914, greater than ever, will be issued next Saturday, January 10. Its appearance has been awaited, as it is each year, with great interest by those who desire to keep in touch with the growth of Oakland and Alameda county.

The Annual this year has been prepared at much larger expense than heretofore, and it will be sold at 25 cents a copy.

A large addition to the cost of printing the Annual has been entailed on account of the improved illustrations, high-class typography and beautifully designed cover. Everything in the edition will be new and of timely interest.

Every subscriber will receive a free copy of the issue. Extra numbers may be purchased by such persons and by non-subscribers at any of THE TRIBUNE offices, with free postage to any part of the United States, Canada and Mexico. As usual, provision has been made for the enormous demand for copies to be sent to eastern friends interested in this section of the State.

A feature of this year's Annual will be the index of contents, which has been compiled for the first time. It will add greatly to the value of the publication for ready reference purposes. The year's progress in all departments of trade and general develop-

ment as well as text will form a magazine of permanent value, to be added to preceding issues, the whole forming an interesting library of Alameda county's advancement. Don't forget that the Annual will be issued next Saturday, and place orders for it early.

PLANS FOR ISLAND ARE FORMED

Estuary May Contain a
Hand-made 40-
Acre Plat

Government Authorities
Believed in Accord
With Project

Two plans for adding to Oakland's estuary water front area, as a result of the federal dredging operations in the east channel, are now practically assured, according to announcements made today. Committees of the Commercial Club told of the practical certainty of the estuary island, proposed by E. C. Sessions, and now approved by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Rees, and of another plan, which will probably mean a large area of made land along the new bulkhead line east of the Westshore bridge.

The latter plan also calls for the dumping of dredged earth to make more land. The proposed island will be situated somewhere east of the Adams wharf, in all probability. It will cover about 40 acres. Little expense would be involved, and with the favorable attitude of Colonel Rees, the island is a practical certainty.

The other extension of made land will be made on the lands now held under lease by the Merry-Elliott Company, the Pacific Steel & Wire Company, and the Hodge & Collins Lumber Company on the East Oakland shore of the estuary. The sewers here will be moved to the bulkhead line, and following this the bulkhead line will be ordered extended, and the fill made with dredged material.

The plan, according to the committee, entail no expense as this would be the logical place for depositing this material. The lessees of the city land would profit by the new earth thus made, and besides this an area to the east would also be available.

Washington 'Dry' Law Filed by Prohibitionist

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 3.—George D. Conger, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, hurried here from Seattle yesterday and filed with the secretary of the state the state-wide prohibition law which the Anti-Saloon League will seek to have submitted to the voters at the November election. The initiative law provides that proposed enactments must be filed ten months before the election and in order to make the filing in time the office of the secretary of state was kept open after the regular closing hour. Mr. Conger said he would put 6000 workers in the field immediately circulating initiative petitions.

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FINANCIERS LOOK UP OPTIONS

Financiers Interested in
Proposal to Back the
Smith Properties

McNab Talks in Epi-
grams, Brobeck An-
swers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Despite the forecast of conditions involving the United Properties Company made yesterday by Attorney Gavin McNab, it was definitely learned today that other financial interests are considering investing in the several corporations besides those represented by R. G. Hanford, indeed, whether Hanford's proposed option is acted upon favorably by the trustees who are looking after the interests of F. M. Smith, a condition of which this episode, that they cannot accept his terms, the bankruptcy court is still a remote possibility.

Two financiers, B. Fitzgerald of London and George C. Moore of Detroit, who are at the Fairmont Hotel, admit a more than casual interest in the condition of the United Properties Company and the several corporations gathered under that head. Fitzgerald went so far as to say that he had made some careful investigations and that he reported large moneyed interests in England.

"I am not sure that it is timely for me to say anything for publication," Fitzgerald explained. "I have been looking over the properties and my interests are entirely apart from those represented by Hanford. I, of course, know Hanford, but I might say that we are not looking for an option. Our interest would be largely directed toward the bonds in order that the United Properties Company might have sufficient money to tide them over their difficulties. I cannot explain anything further than that. I have taken no action, but I am interested."

Fitzgerald was unwilling to say just whom he represented, but confessed that considerable capital was in the hands of those for whom he was conducting his investigation.

Moore, who is a friend of Fitz-

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WOMAN IN TOILS; BAD CHECKS, CAUSE

After having, according to the charges lodged against her, issued checks on the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank for expensive furniture and other goods she had ordered, Mrs. Helen Bishop, alias Seal, alias Shaw, was arrested at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The woman had purchased goods from the Mackay furniture house, engaged an expensive suite at the Hotel Oakland, and finally was arrested when the proprietors of the Laconia apartments, where she had engaged rooms, called the attention of the police to her activities. Looking into the woman's past, the police declare that she has a prison record, having been sent to San Quentin four years ago from San Diego on a check passing charge.

The woman's operations, according to the charges against her, were carried on in a large scale. She bought elaborate furnishings from the Mackay company, declaring she was going to furnish a home, negotiated with P. L. Starnberg for the purchase of an \$18,000 piece of property on the Lake Merritt front, and for a time lived at the Hotel Oakland, where she gave a New Year's dinner, paying for it with one of the checks on the bank. She purchased an automobile from the Pioneer Automobile company with another check.

The automobile company held back the machine when her check was found to be of no value. Following this the management at the Laconia Apartments ordered her from the place unless she paid her rent. They held her check and she paid them \$250. It was then the apartment house management, declaring that the woman was insane, had her arrested.

The woman is highly educated and declares that she knows many prominent people.

"I do not know why I do these things except out of natural meanness," she is reported as saying when she was placed in the police car.

Rescues Companion At Risk of Own Life

Endangering his own safety, George Adams, manager of the local agency of the Jackson Napa Soda Company, leaped into the water of the Alvarado marshes Thursday afternoon and rescued W. E. Baker, a painting contractor, from possible drowning. Adams, Baker, who was hunting for a lost sheep, in passing a duck, Baker stood upright in the boat. He lost his balance when his gun "kicked" and fell into the water.

Why Not Mephisto Hat? Horns Preferred to Feathers



CUPID HOVERS OVER DENISON'S BUREAU

Fair Stenographers De-
sert Desperate Sec-
retary

Wanted—Stenographer: Young woman who will sign pledge not to become engaged or marry for one year, at least, after accepting employment. Apply to A. A. Denison, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Denison neglected to advertise in the foregoing manner and look at the result: Head stenographer married last summer. His successor, promoted from an assistant position, now has become engaged and will wed next summer. Present assistant, who was counted upon to take the place of the chief stenographer, has failed the near desperate organization was concerned.

Where all this is going to end Denison will not attempt to say. Cupid only knows, and he will not disclose his plans concerning other stenographers that may enter the matrimonial running at the Chamber of Commerce.

FIRST FAIR DESERTER.
When Miss Alice Mole, who had been Secretary Denison's private secretary and stenographer for three years, married Charles Fulweller, an Oakland newspaper man, last summer Miss Eva Williams was moved on into her position and the executive officer of the chamber breathed easily for a time. He observed no further love-poisoned arrows flying about the busy office for a few months and apparently all was well as far as loyalty to the organization was concerned.

Then it happened again. No formal announcement was made, but soon there reached Secretary Denison's ears the troubling rumors of another break in the office ranks.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER MAN.
It became known that Miss Williams had been untrue to her post.

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Congressman Knowland Registers as 'Regular'

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland today designated himself as a regular Republican when he registered as a member of the party.

RECENT RAINS RUSH FOR U. S. AID

The Fighting Continues
Throughout Night Be-
tween Forces

Besieged Federals in a
Heroic Attempt to Re-
pulse Rebels

PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 3.—Two thousand Mexican refugees, including half-starved women and children and some federal deserters, rushed across the river to the United States today to seek protection from the battle at Ojinaga, opposite here.

The refugees were scattered without shelter along the river bank for two miles, while the heavy artillery firing between the 4000 federals in the trenches at Ojinaga and General Ortega's attacking rebel forces continued less than a mile back from the American border.

The arrival of so many unfed and ragged people imposed an arduous task upon the United States border patrol and the few Red Cross officials who were here. Many as could be induced to go were sent to walk the distance to Marfa, Tex., 67 miles. Meantime the little mission church of Presidio was crowded with wounded.

Instructions came from Washington today to hold as prisoners all deserters who cross the river. Heretofore the border patrol has disarmed and sent back unarmored deserters.

Major Gustavus H. Schoof, of the Canadian Mounted Rangers, who is one of the military observers, has returned from an inspection of conditions in Ojinaga, which he saw through a telescope. He reported that the Federals' outer fortifications were in an excellent state, which partly encircled the village. From this they were firing 12 and 20-pound guns.

W. H. Cleveland, commissioner of this county, who crossed to confer with General Ortega, was within 100 yards of an exploding shell when a Major Schoof said there were not fewer than six or seven hundred casualties on both sides, as he had seen numerous rebels roll down the hillside under the Federal fire. Both sides, however, he said, were wasting ammunition.

Savage fighting between rebels and Federals at Ojinaga continued throughout the night. The besieged Federals, who were thrown into a panic at the first onslaught of the constitutionalists today, were resisting stubbornly all attempts of the attacking army to drive them from the town.

Before daybreak the artillery fire of the constitutionalists, which had continued all night, became more furious. A rain of shells descended upon the federal intrenchments. Wounded soldiers who found their way across the river told the American Red Cross officials that the federal losses were heavy.

WHIPPED BACK WITH LOSSES.

During the night about 200 federals made a desperate sortie and from the river bottom about a half-mile from Ojinaga attempted to dislodge the rebels. But the constitutionalists opened fire upon them with machine

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Low Express Rates Begin Next Month

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Lower express rates throughout the country will become effective one month from yesterday. By the terms of the recent Interstate Commerce Commission, not only will the rate be reduced materially, but the companies will comply with regulations for improved methods of service.

RECENT RAINS GIVE CITY PLENTY OF WATER

Alameda county has received its full share of the rainfall up to date and the farmers and water companies are rejoicing. The rainfall in Oakland up to date has been 13.19, as against a rainfall up to the same date last year of 5.68. The streams in Alameda county are all running with water and the wells and springs are being replenished. The indications are that the rainfall for the year 1913-1914, according to reports made by Father Richard, will be very heavy.

It contains water enough to supply the system of the Peoples Water Company for one full year. Lake Chabot now holds the most amount of water in its history. This is a good indication for the water supply of the county. A few more heavy storms will certainly be enough to overflow the water situation in Alameda county, thus making it a very heavy one.

Brides—

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 08-22-2001 BY 60322 UCBAW

11-11-68

they were captured two days later in a
at a lodging house in El Centro, 130 miles
from the scene of their crime.

Sacramento weather bureau, opened yesterday because of threatening rain in the Sacramento river & all points

...and get no substitutes for the
...with the Motor Van No. 100-100
...of Mr. Ray ...

ing.

Monte and killed Horace Montague and then were captured two days later in a house at a lodging house in El Centro, 120 miles from the scene of their crime.

by Forecaster N. R. Taylor, of the Sacramento weather bureau, issued yesterday because of threatening rain in the Sacramento river at all points.

the structure announced that night was forced to unhitch his horse from his buggy and act as substitute for three minutes while the other was out of the number of the way.

Broadway, Bet. 13th and 14th

Phone Oakland 196.

SALOON HEARING TO BE REOPENED

441-553 EIGHTEENTH ST.,
OAKLAND.

The Enquirer's Self-Exposure.

In its habitual swashbuckling style, the Enquirer resents with coarse invective allusion to its attempted betrayal of the cause of decency. By hurling foul epithets borrowed from the vocabulary of its saloon clients at all who point to the record it has made on saloon regulation it endeavors to hide its moral degradation. But billingsgate and effrontery are powerless to wipe out that record. That is why it vituperates so viciously at allusion to its treachery to the cause of good government and civic decency.

"Rogue ne'er yet felt halter draw
With good opinion of the law."

At last, however, the Enquirer has made so complete exposure of itself that all may read as they run. While the liquor ordinance was pending before the Council, the Enquirer gave no aid to the forces which were striving to secure its passage. On the contrary, it spent its time in raving at THE TRIBUNE and endeavoring to create dissension and suspicion in the good government.

At last the pressure of public opinion forced it to give the ordinance a grudging endorsement. Then it resumed its mudslinging at THE TRIBUNE. When the ordinance was finally passed the Enquirer did not commend the Council for responding to the call of public decency.

Since the Royal Arch, the saloon men's organization, levied an assessment of \$50 each on each of the 397 saloons in Oakland to create a campaign fund to carry on a campaign against every reform provision contained in the new ordinance just passed, the Enquirer kept silent till a few days ago when it printed a long editorial repeating the false statements which the dive-keepers are putting forth and raising a loud lament for the bar-tenders who will be thrown out of employment by reducing the number of saloons. It also suggested that some compensation should be made to saloon-keepers who would be thrown out of business, especially "the scores" of men owning saloons in residence districts. There are precisely twenty-four such places in the city. The curious similarity between the Enquirer's editorial and the so-called arguments put forth by the proponents of the ordinance the saloon-keepers are trying to foist on the community was so patent that the source of the Enquirer's inspiration was apparent. That it was intended as a boost for the Royal Arch ordinance was manifest. It was an attack on the justice and wisdom of the ordinance just passed, hence could only be construed as a plea for its repeal.

Naturally the query suggested itself: WHAT IS THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE BIG SLUSH FUND RAISED BY THE LIQUOR MEN AND THE ENQUIRER'S ATTITUDE?

Blustering effrontery does not answer the question. Quite the reverse. Nor will the ancient device of abusing THE TRIBUNE for advocating a scheme of moral betterment allay the suspicion that the Enquirer is in league with the men who are financing and directing the campaign of the liquor men. The moral sentiment of the community refuses to be deceived by a device so shallow; so transparent and so obviously resorted to as a cover for treachery and double-dealing.

The people of Oakland now clearly understand that the Enquirer is with the saloon men in this fight. They understand the meaning of its bushwhacking tactics, and realize that it must be accounted an ally of the cabal which has been formed to nullify the wholesome system of restriction and regulation which the present ordinance provides.

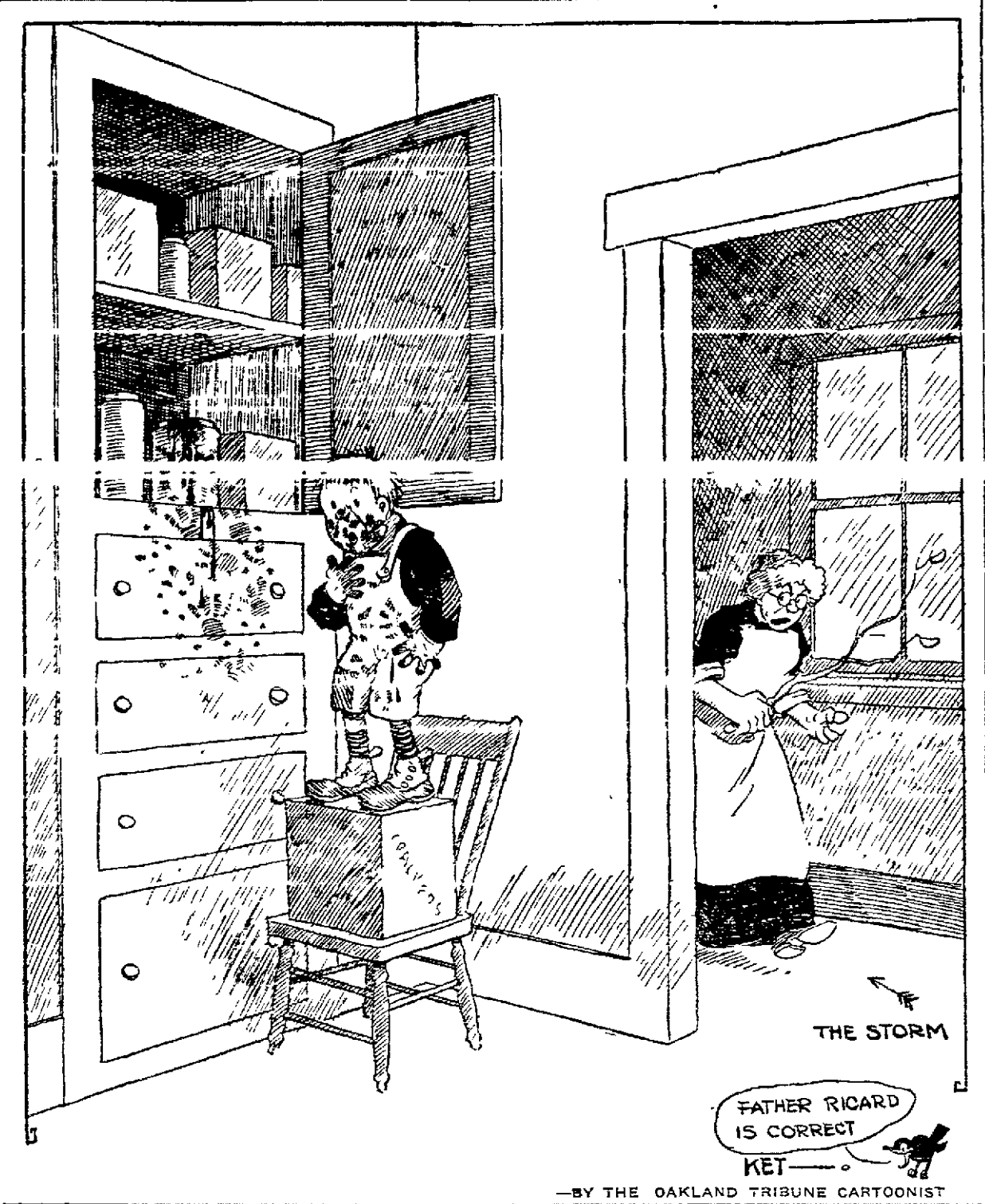
Theodore Roosevelt in South America.

Former President Roosevelt's visit to South America will have one highly beneficial result. Doubtless it will have other satisfactory results, but its informative influence on the North American mind can scarcely be over-estimated. Mr. Roosevelt has the faculty of catching and holding the public attention. As a writer he possesses the same faculty to a remarkable degree. Understanding modern, his outlook appeals to the ordinary understanding of his countrymen with singular force. His English is vigorous, and would be commonplace but for its clarity and force. He is simple, direct, clean-cut and never fails to interest when he tells a story or describes something that has caught his attention.

Hence his short descriptive letters, printed in the Outlook, will give the people of the United States a more vivid impression of South America and its peoples than a whole shelf of books written by scholars and savants who have ideas and theories to present rather than observations. Mr. Roosevelt has a happy way of telling in incisive idiomatic speech what he sees and how it impresses him. Therefore what he writes about South America and the South Americans, while not comprehensive or erudite, is told in such an entertaining way that it grips the attention and fixes itself in the mind. His frank amazement at the wonderful development he found in South America will be shared by his countrymen. Without pretense he tells of his surprise at finding a civilization so progressive and so highly developed in the southern hemisphere. And in doing so, he is waking the people of the United States up to the magnitude of the growth in Brazil and Argentina and the wisdom of cultivating relations of amity and commerce with the inhabitants of those countries. He does not digress to lecture or theorize, but gives us a broadly human and informing glimpse of the physical evidences of material growth and political stability. His letters are doing more to correctly inform the people of the United States in regard to their South American neighbors than all the writers who have gone before. That is because he has wider audiences than those who have preceded him and has a way of presenting things that creates a vivid impression on the mind.

How many people in this country, for example, stop to realize, even if they know, that the largest Portuguese speaking city in the world is in South America, or that the Brazilian capital is not Rio de Janeiro, but a city of wonderful beauty and charm, modern as New York or Berlin and as quiet and orderly as London or Munich? Or that Buenos Ayres is a great cosmopolitan metropolis of the most progressive type; as bustling and prosperous as Chicago and as large as Philadelphia? And that there is a population in excess of a million—more than that of Lisbon. Buenos Ayres contains approximately one million inhabitants—more than twice as many as Madrid can accommodate. Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ayres are equally in evidence of the vitality and abounding prosperity of the South American continent.

SON SPOTS



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

son, the visible manifestations of permanent institutions, of culture and political wisdom. He frankly rejoices that the results which excited his admiration were achieved by democracies. The great development in Brazil dates from the declaration of the republic. Since then Rio has been literally transformed. Occupying a site second only to Constantinople, perhaps, for beauty and picturesque quality, it abounds in magnificent parks, playgrounds, broad streets, fine buildings and stone quays. Mr. Roosevelt was delighted to find that the Brazilians are passionately fond of football. It is played everywhere and every day. There are football fields in all the parks in Rio and other places for playing football are seen all over the city, which he found remarkably clean, well ordered and healthy. He did not say so, but he was impressed with the idea that people who have a passion for playing football have no lack of physical energy.

But progress in South America is not confined to Brazil and Argentina. Chile, on the west coast and rather isolated, is inhabited by a virile people of advanced ideas and modern ideals. Bolivia, cut off from the sea and hemmed in by the Andes, is feeling the quickening impulse so manifest in her neighbors, and is shaking off the inertia which bound her to ancient custom. Even in Peru the uplift is noticeable. Indeed, there is not a country in South America in which progress is not visible.

In the United States we have been so accustomed to look down on our South American neighbors that we have taken little note of what is really taking place among them. It has been so in the habit of taking them at their worst instead of their best that we are woefully misinformed as to South American affairs and the South American people. When South America is mentioned, we instinctively think of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador, instead of turning our thoughts to the great progressive states of Brazil, Argentina and Chile. We think only disorder, revolution and ignorance exist there, whereas in all but two or three of the smaller States in the tropical zone life and property are as safe as anywhere in the United States—safer in Brazil and Argentina—and government as orderly and stable as in France or Germany. Brazil and Argentina are infinitely better governed than Portugal and Spain, and even in Venezuela and Colombia conditions are not nearly as bad as we have been led to believe. Those countries are progressing.

Mr. Roosevelt is doing his countrymen a service by opening their eyes to the growth, importance and enterprise of the people of South America—the good things they have done and are doing, and bringing home to us here in North America the realization that we do not know it all and do not monopolize the virtues of civilization and the wisdom of statecraft.

Factories have closed down in Oakland ere now, the stoppage of a single one throwing more men out of employment than will lose jobs by the closing of the saloons which will be put out of business by the new liquor ordinance, but we do not recall that the Enquirer ever demanded that something be done for the wives and children of those thus deprived of work. It has saved its sympathy apparently for men who own or are employed in grogshops, and expresses it at a time and in a manner which can have no other effect, if it have any effect at all, than to induce men to vote for the liquor ordinance the saloon men have prepared for submission to the popular vote by the initiative. The Enquirer could simplify matter by explaining what it wants done and saying whether it is for or against the Royal Arch ordinance. This it carefully refrains from doing. Beyond railing at THE TRIBUNE for the cruelty inflicted on the poor liquor men it does not go. That it is back-firing in the interest of the disreputable saloons that will be closed under the new ordinance is evident. Its language is consistent with its course. It is the language of the slums, and is indicative of a slum intellect and a slum emissary.

The Mundus, or center of ancient Rome, has just been discovered. Posterity will have a hard time trying to discover some of our much-heralded "civic centers" because paper will insist on decaying.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Columbia Rowing Club is to have two benefit performances of "Held by the Enemy" at the Macdonough Theatre. The best amateur talent of Oakland and San Francisco has been pressed into service and the result is a combination of social talent and histrionic experience which has never been gathered together by an amateur management on the coast before. Ed Greene of this city will appear in his old part of "Gordon Hayne," W. D. Foote will play the old negro servant, J. C. Wilson, Jr. will appear as Colonel Prescott and besides these, there are to appear Ben Taylor, F. W. Stanley, J. Cal Ewing, W. Rufus Wheaton and B. F. Buckleton. The military sentiment will be carried out by Company F, California National Guards. J. M. J. Kane has struck it rich in the East. He is now manager and half proprietor of Fern & Kane's Comedians, one of the most successful companies on the road. He intends to take a trip to the coast during the summer.

Wallace of California College, is in Oakland. The poundmaster did well during December. He killed 116 dogs, for which he got \$116. For animal's released, he got \$12.20. Total revenue, \$128.20.

Justice Fred W. Wood will retire from the bench tonight. The Supreme Court today decided that he is not Justice of the Peace at all, but that John A. Sands is.

by the Mayor and Wood was elected by the Board of Supervisors. He has been in office since March 6, 1893, and has not collected salary.

The registration of the Chinese residents of Oakland under the amended Gear law, will commence soon. The registration will be in charge of Fred C. Joslin, a deputy of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

There was a joint meeting, this morning of the Committee of the Whole of the Supervisors and Rev. Dr. S. S. Chapman, Rev. Father McNally, Rev. Mr. Henning, Rabbi Friedlander, Professor McChesney, J. L. Lyon, representing the Committee of Eleven appointed by the Mayor to aid the unemployed in getting work.

A petition prepared by the Citizens Committee asking the Southern Pacific Company to commence work upon proposed extensions in this county was adopted and signed.

Receiver Bishop of the Piedmont Cable Company asks permission to borrow \$15,000 to operate the road with. He reports that receipts are not paying operating expenses.

SCIENCE NOTES

Only eight years have passed since Britain laid down her first dreadnought, but by the end of this year the approximate number of dreadnoughts in the world, built or building, will be 150. The rate of increase is astonishing.

In 1900 twenty-four in 1901, thirty-two in 1902, fifty-two in 1903, seventy-four in 1904, ninety-seven in 1905, 125 in 1906 and 150 in 1907.

Two species of wild lettuce, lactuca canadensis and L. scariola, both common in the northern United States, have been shown to contain rubber, the former to the extent of 21% and the latter 15% per cent of a good quality. As the plants also contain latex which is a recognized medicinal drug, it is suggested that they might be profitably exploited for both uses.

According to estimates there are 37,000 electric vehicles in use in the United States of which number about 25,000 are pleasure cars and 12,000 commercial vehicles. Chicago holds the record with 2550 vehicles. New York with 2000 comes second and Cleveland with 1500 comes third.

Divers are now equipped with a telephone, so they are at all times in communication with the surface.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CO.

NOTICE TO

Stockholders and Bondholders

Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco is now ready to receive stock and bonds of General Petroleum Company and to issue Interim Certificates therefor under offer made by Western Ocean Syndicate, Limited. The offer made requires that the stock and bonds be deposited not later than Wednesday, January 7, 1914.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO

AMUSEMENTS

OAKLAND Orpheum

Twelfth and Clay Sts.
MATINEE EVERY DAY.
Prices—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1. Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays).

Another Glorious New Bill!

CECIL LEAN, assisted by CLEO MAYFIELD in Songs and Travaux as JOHN F. CONROY and HIS MODELS AND DANCING GIRLS SOPHIE BARNARD the thrush voiced singer, LOU ASGER, the German Soldier, NOVETTY the Violinist who sings CORRELLI and GILLETTE the odd pair, GALLAGHER and CALVIN in "Before the Mast" BERT LEVY, the artist caterpillar. EXCLUSIVE ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

TOMORROW

THE GREAT ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW

With the Extra Feature

MR. & MRS. DOUGLASS CRANE

In Their Ballroom Dances

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

Phone Lakeland 94. F. A. GIESSE, Mgr.

POSITIVELY LAST 3 DAYS—TONIGHT 8:30; SUNDAY MAT., 2:30; SUNDAY NIGHT, 8:30

FAREWELL TO CAPTAIN SCOTT EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH POLE

Lecture by CHARLES E. HANFORD. SEATS 25c and 50c.

The old year is dead but Captain Scott's story will live on forever.

MONDAY MAT AND NIGHT **GABY DESLYS** GOOD SEATS LEFT

Pantages

Twelfth—at Broadway, Oakland. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.

"In and Out" With Howard-Northblane Co. Pickard's Seals, Blanche Gordon, Leslie & Sol Berna, White Duo, Peggy McClellan Motion Pictures

YE LIBERTYPLAYHOUSE Direction H. W. Bishop

TONIGHT—THIS WEEK ONLY—POPULAR MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The Bishop Players present for the first time at popular prices,

THE COUNTRY BOY

Edgar Selwyn's Remarkably Successful Comedy of City and Country Life

A Great Big \$2.00 Show at Ye Liberty Regular Popular Prices

Matinees—All Seats 25c. Nights—25c and 50c

Next Monday—The Sensational Divorce Drama—"The Voice Within"

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

OAKLAND UPHOLSTERY THEATRE

TODAY—LAST TIME

"ARIZONA" 6 Acts

AMAZING, AWAY, AND AWAY

"A Message from Mars"

4 ACTS.

"The Striver's Daughter"

8 ACTS.

The Meddler

THE New Year came in in the heart of a raging storm, making all the many social activities snafu out all the more brightly against the gloomy background. Almost every one had a New Year date, with the big gatherings at the Oakland, at the Country Club, and at the various homes. There never has been so many New Year dates, and never so many things to show that Oakland as a great city had really arrived.

The largest crowd assembled at the Hotel Oakland, which, of course, carried off New Year honors, when a

New Year supper. It was fully 2 o'clock before there could be any dancing in comfort, as the lounge was wholly inadequate to accommodate the great crowd which wanted to dance. For every one dances now, and very few people line the walls as onlookers. The great crowd which assembled at the Hotel Oakland, which, of course, carried off New Year honors, when a

Many of the tables were exceedingly attractive, for hostesses had planned, in some instances, their own decorations, and the color study, mingling with the varied colors of the serpentine, was most fascinating.

In the dining room, ball room, grill and corridors of the hotel, one met many representatives of prominent families, and "Happy New Year" echoed from every tongue and found expression in sparkling eyes and smiling faces. The Happy New Year surely had the warmest of welcomes in the heart of the city, and no welcome was more enthusiastic than that given the New Year in Oakland's big hotel.

Groups of friends were assembled at the many tables. One of the largest of these groups was that presided over by Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, who had among their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Norman Long (Nellie McKee) and Sam Bell McKee.

The Walter Scotts entertained a party of friends in honor of their young daughter, Miss Adele Scott, whose debut was made in the afternoon.

At another large table were seated the Vernon Waldrons, the Kossers and popular Miss Elsie Everson, and the center piece was most fascinating—a great horn of plenty, a sign and token for the coming year.

Mr. J. F. Edoff entertained for his family and their young friends, and there were many compliments for charming Mrs. George Porter Baldwin and for pretty Miss Allene Edoff, who is to make her debut next week. In the Edoff party was also Miss Helen Nicol, who has been the motif for many entertainments in honor of her engagement this winter.

The Wellbys had one of the most fascinating tables in the large dining room. The table was all in pink, with stunning pink favors, and all the guests at the table wore high Mother Goose hats, also in pink. Mr. and Mrs. Wellby had a box for their friends at the Orpheum early in the evening, and later entertained them at supper. Among their guests were Hon. and Mrs. George Pardee, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Wellington Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor entertained a brilliant supper party, which came late, and among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm.

Among the Piedmont prominent families are some of the younger set who have learned to dance very well. Indeed, in the club organized early this winter at Piedmont, their friends would have liked to have seen some of the really beautiful dancing which is characteristic of the club members, but they were doomed to disappointment, because the floor was too crowded for the lovely tango, which many people now dance so well.

From the Piedmont Club there were present at the Oakland on New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr and Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore Jr.

Miss Louise Thomas has been away from this year that they had a New Year reception of welcome all the year, and with them were Mrs. and Mrs. B. A. Forrester, who



MRS. JOHN C. BLACK, CHARMING MATRON OF BERKELEY, WHO WAS HOSTESS AT THE CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB THIS WEEK FOR A LARGE PARTY OF FRIENDS.—Habenicht Photo.

beautifully decorated table. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Cresmer of Chicago, who are at the Oakland for a few days. Another guest at the Forrester table was Mrs. W. E. Dargie, who arrived home after a year's absence from the city. Mrs. Dargie received a welcome home from many friends, and she was one of the most graceful dancers at the Oakland when the New Year was welcomed in.

The Ben Woolners had a large party of guests, and their big table held as a centerpiece a battleship, beautifully worked out in flowers.

In many coteries of guests one found groups of old-time friends. In one of the groups were Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan and the Charles Sneeks.

Another group included the Bert S. Hubbards, the E. A. Herons and the Edward Walshes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith had a table very exquisitely decorated in holiday red. Among their guests were Miss Nellie Connors and Arthur Dalliba Thomson.

Mr. M. C. Chapman was one of the popular hosts of the evening, and he was assisted in entertaining his guests by his son, Melvin Chapman Jr.

The William Thornton Whites also entertained a party of young friends very delightfully, and Robert Sharon also was one of the successful hosts of the evening.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, whose home is at the Oakland, was the center of a party of friends, whom she entertained royally and who greatly enjoyed the hospitality of a most generous hostess.

At another very beautifully deco-

rated table was seated a party of well-known people. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Connors, Congressman and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Miss Eleanor Knowland and Mrs. Blanche Boardman.

The William G. Henshaws, who have recently arrived from New York, were welcomed home by many friends. Mrs. Henshaw looked exceedingly well and she was exquisitely gowned in the refined style that has also much originality about it. Her daughters, Mrs. Harry Chickering and Miss Florence Henshaw, were most attractive and were among the popular dancers of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trippier Hutchinson entertained guests, among them being Miss Bernice Bromwell and Mr. Martin of Ross Valley. Mrs. Hutchinson carried off many honors among the younger matrons, for her gown was planned along very exquisite lines.

It was a dainty creation in lovely Parisian tones of pale blue and cerise, and its lines were extremely graceful. The Hutchinsons had also as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene (Mollie Mathos).

The Tyler Henshaws came late and brought with them Mrs. Henshaw's daughter, Miss Pearl Cawston, who entertained a party of young friends.

The I. A. Perettas were among those who entertained at a box party at the Orpheum, taking their guests with them later to supper at the Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer were guests for New Year's eve of the

over later to the Oakland to wish their friends "A Happy New Year"

and to receive happy greetings in their turn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough were among the many guests at the Oakland, and Mr. James McElroy entertained a party, among whom were the Misses Dunn.

One of the tables in the ball room was suggestive of Fruitvale, for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray entertained guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Bain and Miss Elsie Marwedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dieckmann and Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn were among the late arrivals, and both are very stunning, and deserved the happy New Year greetings showered upon them.

The R. M. Fitzgeralds also entertained their friends at one of the larger tables in the ball room, and among their guests were the Wallace Everetts and Miss Mona Crellin.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Loran Pease were among the popular people who were entertaining friends, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gross were among those who danced exceedingly well.

The Victor Metcalfs, and the Leon Clarks were also at the New Year dance, and Mrs. Metcalfe's gown in a fascinating shade of Pompeian blue, was much admired.

Dr. and Mrs. Buteau and Rabbi and Mrs. Friedlander made up a congenial party which attended the Orpheum early in the evening and later went on to supper at the Oakland.

Among those to whom New Year greetings were extended in full measure was A. A. Moore, senior, who was at the supper with Mrs. Moore, and Stanley Moore was one of the many hosts of the evening, who en-

tertained at the New Year's supper.

Among the many effective gowns of the evening were those worn by:

Mrs. O. D. Danila, Mrs. Sam Beek, Mrs. A. F. Manning, Mrs. Charles Loban, Mrs. Dudley Kinn, Mrs. McJure Gregory, Mrs. Barry Bishop, Mrs. Frederick Alhardt, Mrs. Lorraine Long, Mrs. A. L. Cushing, Mrs. Warren Harold, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Jack Van Sickle, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Fred Faroum, Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Mrs. Frank Blier, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. M. W. Layman, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Ben Woolner, Mrs. E. C. Capwell, Mrs. A. Schilling, Mrs. W. A. Shook.

Among the bright young girls who danced specially well and were unusually attractive in charming gowns were the Misses:

Florence Henshaw, Elsie Everson, Pearl Cawston, Elsie Everson.

Margaret Moore, Helen Cooper, Edith Benjamin, Alice Palmer, Patricia S. W., Margaret Black, Florence Wells, Agnes Webb.

Of course, a little dissatisfaction was evident from those who would have liked the opportunity of dancing in comfort, but that could not have been possible in the face of the great success of the New Year evening gathering. For the official returns from the Hotel place the number of guests at 1800,—as many as the St. Francis and Palace combined.

The New Year gathering was a bright affair, and more than ever people echoed in their hearts the refrain sung by the entertainers—"I Love You, California!"

SHOWERS OF RAIN AND GOOD WISHES GREET MISS SCOTT.

The old year was brightened by many social activities, but brightest of all perhaps, was the reception on Wednesday afternoon, which marked the coming out of popular Miss Adele Scott, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott. The families of both Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were pioneers in Oakland, so there were many old-time friends who took

hostess and her young daughter. So the hearts of Mrs. Scott and Miss Adele must be filled with gladness, that so many of their friends are loyal and true, and in the midst of a pouring rain came to their home to offer good wishes to the popular young debutante of the day.

Mrs. Scott's home offered an exceedingly artistic setting for a lovely "at home" and her friends have long stories of Mrs. Scott's wonderful ability in fine decorating. The drawing room was a lovely study in pink, and the young debutante received with her mother, against a background of

There were many tributes for the young debutante, and her flowers were lovely, and there has been nothing more charming this winter than the pictures we have had, of charming young girls in the midst of many flowers. A floral environment seems the proper setting for a fair young girl,—and it was Tennyson who expressed for us that appreciation when he referred to "the rose-bud garden of girls."

There were palms and flowers everywhere in the home, and a lovely arrangement of bamboo, and the dining room was the most effective study seen anywhere this year,—because the tropical effect was so splendid as against the storm of the winter day. A huge calabash filled with tropical fruits was an unusual centerpiece, and was a color motif effective and original.

Mrs. Scott received her guests in a gown of rare beauty, the entire gown was of superb Irish crocheted, and orchids made a charming touch of color on the corsage. Her ornaments were diamonds.

Miss Adele Scott has never looked so well, and indeed all brunettes should wear pale pink. Her gown was specially becoming to her, and it was beautifully designed in pink brocade, superbly trimmed in silver lace.

French rosebuds in tones of pale pink.

Among the members of the receiving party who wore very exquisite gowns were:

Mrs. Henry Miles Bullman, H. C. Kergan, Mrs. H. A. Perry, Mrs. Millard J. Layman, Mrs. C. F. Robey, Mrs. George W. Fisher, Mrs. A. A. Everett, Mrs. George A. Scott, Mrs. Frederick Wal-lington Morse, Mrs. C. M. Craft, Mrs. Walter Morgan.

Among her many acquaintances, Miss Scott chose to assist her, the young girl she has known most intimately, who have been her dear friends from childhood days. The group of young girls made a most charming group, and among them were the Misses Bernice Fisher, Muriel Zahn, Barbara Miller, Marian Lawrie, Marjorie Lawrie, Ethel Perkins, and Rosalind Cassidy.

This coterie of young girl friends has never failed to keep Christmas Eve together for the last fifteen years. They began the custom when they were little children. This year their celebration took place the Saturday after Christmas, as Miss Scott waited for the arrival of her friend, Miss Cassidy from Tacoma. A large number of guests from all around the bay called at the home of the Walter Scotts during the hours of the reception, making the event one of the most important social dates of the holiday season. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott chaperoned their daughter and her young girl friends, and an equal number of young men to the Oakland, for the New Year supper and dance there.

Miss Adele Scott was one of the belles of the ball, and she easily carries off the honors of being one of the best and most absolutely perfect dancers on this side of the bay. And she measures up equally well with the most expert dancers in the new steps at the St. Francis dansants.

Miss Scott's coming-out "at home" was a very elaborate affair, and another charming young girl has been



MISS ALMA WISE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CLARK WISE, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN EXTENSIVELY FOR THEIR DAUGHTER AT THEIR COUNTRY HOME IN MILL VALLEY.—Fraser Photo.

the greatest interest in the coming-out of their charming and original young daughter.

The old clerk of the weather could not have done worse with his afternoon, for it not only poured but it blew a gale. That is a trying position for a young debutante,—for every body goes to an "at home" when the sun is shining, and most people want to stay home when it pours rain.

There is a crowd at a reception, it is a true test of the popularity of the

The costume was set off with a shower bouquet of Christmas roses, lilies of the valley and pink tulips.

A member of the receiving party who attracted great attention was Miss Rosalind Cassidy of Tacoma, who came from the North to be present at the coming-out of her friend, Adele Scott.

Miss Cassidy's gown was very lovely, and most artistic. It was of

added to the list of the season's debutantes.

NEW YEAR CALL NOT ENTIRELY ON SHELF.

Their many friends are exceedingly grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor for the New Year reunions they make possible in their home. It was a very charming custom of the old days,—of not so very long ago and men who never went to a neighbor's house at any other time, would

AUTOMOBILE BANDIT KIDNAP MERCHANTS

PITTSBURG
THIEVES
BOLD

Prominent Brewer and
Plumber Seized and
Robbed

Astonishing Crime by
Thugs in Heart of
Big City

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—Auto-
mobile bandits last night kidnaped
two business men who were on their
way home, robbed them and rode
them about the city for two hours
before dumping them unceremoniously
into the street. They were given 10
cents a piece for car fare home.

The victims were Charles E. Succop,
president of a brewing company, and
James A. Weldon, president of a
plumbing concern. Succop was seized
by two masked men who had alighted
from a taxi, blindfolded and thrown
into the car. He was robbed of \$60
and his jewelry.

Half an hour after the attack on
Succop, Weldon was seized while ap-
proaching his home, blindfolded and
tied with straps. He was relieved of
\$30 and jewelry.

A third man, J. D. Scottsdale, a
chauffeur, also was robbed. He told
the police he had answered a call
and while waiting at a street corner
was blindfolded and thrown into the
car. Six dollars were taken from him.
Police found the abandoned taxi
cab two miles from where it was seen
last by the victims.

WOMAN HELD UP.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 3.—
Mrs. Lewis Gaudier, wife of a painter,
was held up here last night at the
point of a revolver by two men, and
while one clapped his hand over her
mouth, cautioning her to make no
noise, the other, ascertaining that she
had some money in her stocking,
promptly cut it open and obtained
\$15.

HOLDS UP POLICEMAN.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—While he
held three men, one of them a police-
man, covered with a revolver, a rob-
ber ransacked the safe in the jewelry
store of E. P. Ward last night and es-
caped with \$150 in cash and \$1500
diamonds and jewelry.

The robbery occurred on a busy
corner and dozens of people were
nearby. Ward, a customer and John
Brotherton, a policeman not in uni-
form, were ordered to put up their
hands and the robber quickly helped
himself from the safe.

Ohio Progressives
Hold Convention

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Jan. 3.—Prohibition
and woman suffrage were considered
by party leaders as the most impor-
tant subjects to be taken up at the
conference of members of the Progres-
sive party in Ohio, which was con-
vened here today. This movement
was given impetus at an informal
conference which lasted until the early
hours of today and resulted in in-
strumentation of a motion declaring in
favor of the submission of an amend-
ment to the federal constitution for
prohibition of the liquor traffic as de-
manded by the Anti-Saloon League.
It was hoped to have the conference
ratify this action today.

Foreign Missionary
Contributions Millions

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—The total
foreign missionary contributions of
American Protestant churches for the
last year was \$16,388,000, according
to a statement made to the student
volunteer convention today by J.
Campbell White of New York City,
general secretary of the laymen's mis-
sionary movement.

Dr. James L. Barton, of Boston,
secretary of the American board of
commissioners for foreign missions; J.
H. Franklin, foreign secretary of the
American Baptist Foreign Mission So-
ciety and Dr. R. F. Horton of London
also spoke.

William J. Bryan will address the
convention tonight. The evening is to
be devoted to a symposium of the
world strategy of Christ.

REDUCE
LIVING
Expenses

Run a Wire Net
Across Your
Back Yard—Keep
Them From
Springing

It costs a little to start. See today's
poultry bargains. Index Col. 1. Cle-
verly Pigeons, THE TRIBUNE.

Comes as Pleasant Surprise
Felicitate Miss Bromwell



MISS
BARBARA
BROM-
WELL, to be
bride of
John S.
Martin.

U. S. ATTORNEY
PRESTON SWORN

Solemn Oath Administered by
Judge Van Fleet Before a
Large Gathering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—With the
solemn oath of office administered by
United States Judge Van Fleet in the
presence of a large gathering of friends
and members of the bar, John W. Pres-
ton was sworn in as United States at-
torney for the northern district of Cal-
ifornia this morning. The ceremonies
always surround the federal court. For-
mer Acting United States Attorney Mc-
Kinley announced that he had received
Preston's appointment and requested that
it be spread upon the minutes of the
court. As retiring district attorney he
thanked the court for the courtesy he
had been shown during the twelve years
he had been practicing before the bar as
assistant or as head of the district at-
torney's office.

Preston then advanced to the bench
and the impressive oath was adminis-
tered to him. Judge Van Fleet in a few
chosen words, explained that the United
States attorney was more than advocate
and was really an arm of the govern-
ment. He declared that he felt toward
the prosecutor as he did toward his fel-
low jurists on the bench. The court
commended the retiring official, Benja-
min McKinley, and told him that he had
been entitled to the consideration which
he had received and had performed his
duties well.

Preston thanked the court for the kind
words spoken in greeting to him and
said he would try to serve his country in
a manner befitting the office he assumed.
John L. McNee, who resigned the office
of district attorney because of alleged
interference at Washington in the Cam-
pelli-Diggs and Western Fuel cases, was
the first to greet Preston. Numerous
other friends and attorneys also con-
gratulated him.

The prosecutor did not make known
his new appointment today.

POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS
COLLEGE NOW ENROLLING

The outlook for a prosperous New Year
was never brighter at the well known
business college. The expansion of com-
mercial activity in all lines in the near
future is calling for many well trained
young men and women. This college is
enrolling students from all parts of the
West. Its high standards and its repu-
tation for thorough and efficient work
appeal to those who desire a high grade
business position.

All next week new students will be
admitted.

Persons desiring to give their children
a business education should visit the
college and see for themselves the ex-
cellent facilities of this college. The
college offers the best opportunities for
visitors, who are always welcome.

COMES TO AID
SUFFRAGE IN
STATE

Miss Gail Laughlin, Denver
Woman Attorney, to Help
California Leaders.

Will Arrive in Oakland and
Deliver Series of Lectures
Throughout State.

Informed by clubwomen of Oak-
land and San Francisco that she may
be of use in the suffrage movement
through active work in this state, Miss
Gail Laughlin, Denver woman attor-
ney, candidate for state senator at the
last election on the Progressive
ticket, and noted advocate of votes
for women, is coming to California.
She will arrive first in Oakland and
will visit San Francisco. From there
she may visit other parts of the state,
and perhaps make her home here.
She will be heard in a series of lec-
tures throughout California.

Miss Laughlin declares that her ex-
perience in states recently adopting
woman suffrage leads her to believe
that California needs her help. She
declares that equal suffrage and equal
rights are two different things, and
she proposes, therefore, to co-operate
with women's leaders in California.
She is vice-president of the Equal
Suffrage League in Denver and a vice-
chairman of the Progressive party.
She is a graduate of Wellesley Col-
lege and Cornell University.

SEPARATE "HEADQUARTERS"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Confusion
exists here among suffrage leaders be-
cause of the establishment of two
separate and distinct headquarters,
each working for a common end—
an amendment to the constitution
giving women the right to vote. The
chairmen in charge of the headquar-
ters, however, declare that they are
on friendly relations with each other
and will continue their campaign for
the "cause."

For nearly a year the "congres-
sional union" suffrage committee has
had headquarters here and under the
leadership of Miss Alice Paul has di-
rected the fight before Congress for
constitutional amendment. Recently
Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago
was made chairman of the "congres-
sional committee" of the National Wo-
man's Suffrage Association. She has
selected separate headquarters blocks
away from the "congressional union"
office and yesterday issued a signed
statement designating her office as
"headquarters." She said that the
two committees would maintain
friendly relations, but "there will be
no official connection between the two
organizations, which the personnel
will be quite distinct."

Suffrage workers were at a loss to-
day as to which "headquarters" they
would report. In the meantime Miss
Paul said the union would continue
its campaign from its own office, not-
withstanding Mrs. McCormick's state-
ment that her office was "headquar-
ters."

Americans to Join
Antarctic Expedition

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—That Sir Ernest
Shackleton intends to visit America
before starting on his Antarctic expedi-
tion is stated in cable advices from London
today. This visit, it is said, was decided
on by the explorer to permit him to dis-
cuss his proposed expedition
with scientists here and to visit several
of the many Americans who have made
valuable contributions to the study of
men who have worked with other expedi-
tions, naval officers, army men, soldiers,
sailors, lawyers and clergymen have all
offered their services.

Contribute \$500,000
Toward University

(By Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—A check for
\$500,000 will be handed to Cardinal
Gibbons next Tuesday as a contribu-
tion toward the Catholic University at
Washington. Knox Knickerbocker, a
lumberman of the United States, it is
proposed to found 50 scholarships for
young men studying for the priesthood
at the university.

The knights have been working for
nearly three years to raise the funds.
It is the largest contribution that has
been made to the university.

HEAVY RAIN INTERFERES
WITH GOLF TOURNAMENT

DET. MONTE, Jan. 3.—The second day
of the New Year's golf tournament was
played under anything but ideal condi-
tions here yesterday. Rain fell in tor-
rents at times, but the players went over
the course just the same. This morning
convention events for men were played,
while this afternoon the mixed foursomes
were contested. Knox Knickerbocker
won his victory of Thursday, yesterday
by defeating George Nickel, a scratch man,
three up and one. A surprise was sprung
by Robert Ross, who putted out on L. O.
Upman, thereby reducing the final in-
terference in the men's seconds. The best match, or
rather one of the best of the day, was
that between H. T. Mack and P. P. P.
The former won on the nineteenth
after being four down and five to play.

TOMBSTONE PINS VICTIM
NEARLY CAUSING DEATH

ST. PAUL, Jan. 3.—Lying all night
in the bitter cold with a 500-pound
tombstone across his legs and unable
to move was the trying experience of
Louis Sall, a farmer living seven miles
east of Plummer, Minn. Sall was driv-
ing home to the evening with four miles
to go, and when about four miles
from home he was struck by a car, which
knocked him down and pinned him firm-
ly to the ground, unable to move the heavy
stone from his body. There he re-
mained all night, suffering from the
weight and the intensely cold weather.

Teachers' Convention Ends
Miss Coulter Is President

New Official Is Installed
at Final Sessions
of Pedagogues

With the installation of Miss Minnie E.
Coulter of Santa Rosa as president for the

Bay Section to the California Teachers'
Association, the largest meeting of edu-
cators ever held in the bay cities, came
to a close yesterday. The convention had
met with that of the Alameda County
Teachers' Institute, the institute session
being merged with the association general
meeting, besides being divided into sec-
tor sessions of extreme importance. The
new president was installed yesterday at
Chabot hall, taking the place of George
W. Frick, Alameda section president.

And now is one of the association's repre-
sentatives to the California Congress of
Education, to be held at San Francisco
with L. B. Avery, Oakland assis-
tant school superintendent, and Miss
Anna Keefe, also of Oakland.

ELECTED TO DIRECTORATE.
P. M. Fisher, principal of the Manual
Training and Commercial High School of
Oakland, and D. R. Jones, city superin-
tendent of schools at San Rafael, were
elected to the directorate of the associa-
tion. The new president then closed the
session with the passage of a resolution
in memory of the late John S. Swett,
"Father of the California School Sys-
tem."

The hope of Oakland for the 1915
convention of the National Educational As-
sociation was discussed at the closing
session when retiring President Frick
again urged the teachers to remember the
campaign and to be ready to assist in it.
His views were seconded by a number
of speakers.

"The spirit of co-operation and friend-
liness between the educators of the var-
ious cities about San Francisco has
never so great as now," said D. W.
Forbes.

"With such unity of sentiment among
the teachers, we feel that we will have
no difficulty whatever in making adequate
preparations for the holding of the In-
ternational Congress of Education in
Oakland in 1915 and the securing of the
National Education Association conven-
tion in the same year. The first has been
pledged."

ILLUSTRATE DRILLS.

Folk dances, calisthenic drills and a
Grecian ball drill were the main fea-
tures of the instruction of Miss Signe
Haglund, served to illustrate the ex-
cellent work being done in the bay
schools and the Oakland playgrounds in
physical training and education, when this
subject was discussed yesterday morning
at Hotel Oakland by the teachers of the
California Teachers' Association conven-
tion.

"We are teaching our children how to
express their feelings in teaching
these graceful forms of motion, such as
the folk dances, we eliminate all desire
for ugly forms, such as the rag dance and
kindred abominations," said Miss Hag-
lund. "We eliminate by substitution and
that is the only true and lasting elimi-
nation. Our boys and girls love these
simple, graceful dances to the exclusion
of other forms of motion."

A group of misses from Oakland High
School gave an exhibition of a Grecian
ball drill.

DEATH WARRANT OF
FARISS IS SIGNED

Bandit Murderer Con-
demned to Die Friday,
March 6

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—With his
death warrant signed by Judge Gavin
Craig, authorizing the warden of San
Quentin prison to hang on Friday,
March 6, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.,
Ralph Fariss, the young bandit, sen-
tenced yesterday to undergo the ex-
treme penalty for the murder of
Horace E. Montague, a railroad offi-
cial, probably will be taken to San
Francisco tonight. The prisoner's de-
parture may be delayed until tomor-
row, if Sheriff Hammet deems delay
advisable to avoid crowds in this city
or at the dock in San Francisco, but
he said he would bet the condemned
man out of the county prison as soon
as possible.

There are only two possible means
for Fariss to avoid the noose before
April 2. These are the clemency of
the governor and an appeal to the
Supreme Court, which, his counsel
announced yesterday, would be taken
immediately. This appeal would not
prevent county officers taking Fariss
to San Quentin, but it would act as a
stay of execution, and in the event
that the appeal were denied, Fariss
would have to be brought back here
to be sentenced to death a third time.

FATHER'S REQUEST DENIED.

The bandit's father, James A.
Fariss, a railroad employe of Bakers-
field, pleaded today to be allowed
to accompany his boy as far as
Bakersfield on the trip north, but
Sheriff Hammet said this would not
be permitted.

"I want to avoid grief as much as
possible," said Hammet.

The elder Fariss, who he had ex-
pended his last cent in the effort to
have mitigated the punishment of his
boy, who held up the Sunset Ex-
press December 1.

"Ralph's death on the gallows would
kill his mother," he said. "It was to
save her that I have made this fight
to save the boy."

MOTORMAN CHARGED
WITH MANSLAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Ernest W.
Trenner, a motorman for the
railroads, was charged with manslaughter
this morning as the result of the death
of Harry Rothwell, 31 Bourbon place.
Rothwell was struck by a car at Fifth
and Market streets, yesterday.

FIND UNIDENTIFIED
BODY OF MAN IN BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The body
of an unidentified man which had been
in the water nearly 24 hours was
washed up on the beach on Yerba Buena
island near the naval training school
at 10 o'clock this morning. The remains
were found by Harry Cranston, an ex-
posed man was about 50 years old, dark
complexion, dark hair, and reddish mus-
tache.

He wore a gray sweater coat, a green
necktie with a pin containing a red
stone, a watch, a pocket knife, a
pair of eye glasses and a mail brush were
found in his pocket.

REGISTRATION
FIGURES ARE
GROWING

First Day's Records Show
That Progressives Are Hold-
ing Own.

Percentage of Males Who Sign
Up Greater Than That
of Women.

Figures for the first day of regis-
tration show that the progressives are
holding their own with the old line
Republicans, and today the office at
the Hall of Records was crowded at
an early hour with a constant stream
of people signing their names to the
great register. The old register be-
came void at the first of the year in
so far as the state primaries to be
held in August are concerned; also for
the coming election under the liquor
ordinance. For that reason citizens
are taking no chance on being left
off the rolls when it comes to casting
their vote on the latter election.

The election held last Wednesday in
Washington township for the incorpo-
ration of the Alameda county water
district was from the list on the old
great register owing to the fact that
the date allowed too short a time for
new registrations.

Out of a total of 232 voters who
registered yesterday, 156 were males
and 76 females. Of the total number,
94 signed themselves as Progressives,
97 as Republicans, 13 as Democrats,
16 as Socialists, five as Prohibition-
ists, one as an Independent, while two
had no party affiliations at all.

Indications are that there will be a
heavy turnout each registration, and
the clerks at the registration depart-
ment at the county clerk's office are
preparing for a rush next week.

IN ESEENO.

FRESNO, Jan. 3.—Considerable interest
was shown here in the opening of
registration, 155 registering as follows:
Democrats, 86; Republicans, 42; Pro-
gressives, 21; Socialists, 3; non-
partisans, 1.

KINGS COUNTY.

HANFORD, Jan. 3.—Sixty Kings county
voters registered at the county clerk's
office yesterday. The registration was
as follows: Democrats, 20; Progressives,
17; Socialists, 4.

MERCED INACTIVE.

MERCED, Jan. 3.—No registered
here yesterday with the following affilia-
tions: Democrats, 7; Republicans, 3; Pro-
gressives, 1; Non-partisan, 1.

MODESTO, Jan. 3.—Progressives led in
Stanislaus county registration today as
follows:

Progressives, 23; Republicans, 5; Demo-
crats, 7.

AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—Registration of
voters for the new great register started
with a rush yesterday. When the county
clerk's office closed the result was:

Republicans, 132; Democrats, 42; Pro-
gressives, 10; Socialists, 4; Non-partis-
ans, 2; Non-Partisan, 1; Pro-Democrat,
1.

STOCKTON VOTES.

STOCKTON, Jan. 3.—The county
clerk's office closed last night 49 voters
and registered for the new great register.
They gave their political affiliations as
follows:

Republicans, 27; Democrats, 12; Pro-
gressives, 5; Socialists, 1; Non-partisan,
1; Pro-Democrat, 1.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Registration
under the amended primary law resulted
yesterday in the 238 who registered de-
claring their party affiliations as follows:

Democrats, 91; Progressives, 98; Re-
publicans, 35; Socialists, 4; Non-Partisan,
1.

LOS ANGELES SLOW.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Lieutenant
Governor A. J. Wallace was among the
first to sign his name as a voter when
the 1914-1915 great register of the county
was thrown open at 10 o'clock. The regis-
tration bureau got over the 500 mark. Of
those who registered twelve were Pro-
gressives and 58 Republicans.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 3.—Few besides
those having other business at the court
house took the trouble to register in Kern
county yesterday. The list by parties
showed:

Nineteen Democrats, 10 Republicans, 10
Progressives and 1 Prohibitionist. No
Socialists registered.

SAN JOSE FIGURES.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 3.—One hundred and
thirty-six registered here yesterday, 65
per cent of whom were women. The
party declarations were: Republican, 62;
Progressives, 48; Democrats, 27; Social-
ists, 3; Prohibitionists, 3, and three de-
clared to state party affiliations.

ASKS COLORED VOTERS
A POINTED QUESTION

Rev. Wm. Day Simonds, of the First
Unitarian church, in an Emancipation
day sermon, January 1, 1914, before a
mass meeting in the First A. M. E.
church, Oakland, under the auspices of
the Negro Business Men's League and
the Northern California branch of the
National Association for the Advance-
ment of Colored People, said:

"What are you going to do about the
saloon curse of Oakland? Have you
registered? Will you do your duty as
citizens? Young men, beware the dark race
as well as young men of the white race are
being lured and even the white men
of the saloon. Why? Because they
are the only ones who are not men
of your race unless you measure up to
them."

BASTIAN IN PITTSBURG
NOT BURGLAR'S BROTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Chief of
Police McGuire of Pittsburg sent a
communication to Chief White, which
was received today to the effect that
William Bastian, killed there, was not
the brother of the late William Bastian
of the burglar of jure. The latter was
recently sent to San Quentin for four
years following a series of crimes. The
fact is said to have a record in the
past.

AUCTION SALES

J. C. AUSTIN & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1500 Clay Street, Oakland, Cal. Will pay highest
price paid for merchandise, furniture,
etc., or will sell on commission. Every
Friday.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

LORIN PHOTOPLAY.

Sunday, January 4, one day only, continuous from 2:15 to 10:30:

"The Masard of Youth" (Lubin). A social comedy featuring Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Edwin Barbour and Eleanor Barry.

"Break for Freedom" (Pathepath). A fairy story.

"Beauty Unadorned" (Vitaphone). A special feature, in two parts. Shorn of their long hair, wigged and dressed in other things two centuries come to grief. Their innocent victims are disillusioned and resolve to get married. The

Commodore Blunt. — Sidney Dreyer
Irene Pearl. — Ethel Lloyd
Helen Preston. — Charra King
John Blunt. — James Young
Mathews. — George Stevens
Captain Smith. — William Shea
Mrs. Preston. — Althea Gallin
Viscount de Gaspaine. — Temple Sex

play with an Indian massacre. It is thrilling and sensational.

"The Pirates." S. & A. Western drama. featuring G. M. Anderson and Fred Church and Marguerite Clayton.

"A Barber Cure," a Biograph comedy; farce and a bona fide Biograph farce comedy, featuring Billy Murray.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 7 and 8:

"The Pirates," a Vitaphone two-reel special. When a girl turns pirate it is time for good scenery to look to the rescue. The pirates are the most dangerous than Captain Kidd. When abo picked out her prey that prey is doomed. Cast includes: Bunny, Clara Kimball, Fred Church and Gabe and the directors of East-um Biscuit Company.

"The Weak Man No. 62, the World's News." The Weak Man of a Lubin. This is a picture that is thought-provoking to your minds that does not know what quicksand is, featuring Edgar Jones, Edgar Jones.

Special music by Prof. Charles R. Courter for every picture.

VARSITY THEATER.

Sunday, January 4, one day only, continuous from 2:15 to 10:30:

"The Masard of Youth" (Lubin). A social comedy featuring Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Edwin Barbour and Eleanor Barry.

"Break for Freedom" (Pathepath). A fairy story.

"Beauty Unadorned" (Vitaphone). A special feature, in two parts. Shorn of their long hair, wigged and dressed in other things two centuries come to grief. Their innocent victims are disillusioned and resolve to get married. The

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Special music by Prof. Charles R. Courter for every picture.

GOLDEN GATE THEATER.
San Pablo Avenue, Near 58th Street.
Specially selected programs every Sunday afternoon and evening and Wednesday nights.
Sunday's program, January 4, afternoon and evening—one day only:
"Trooper Billy," starring two-part Kalen; story adapted from Frederick Paulding's great drama. How the heroism of a twin sister saved an army post

comedy. This is an amusing comedy. The laughing finish is the better to be seen. The story is about "Cast" Hughie Mack and Lucile Lee. "Peggy's Burglar," a Vitagraph comedy. Edith Storey and Harry Lambert play the leading parts. "Blind," January 4 one day only: "Blind," a Vitagraph drama. Two lovers meet and find happiness, featuring Margaret Sorensen and Tom Cooper. "The Stopped Clock," a Biograph drama, an interesting story from beginning to end. Harry Carey, Claire McDowell and Charles H. West. "The Comedy Team's Strategy" and "The Widow from Winnipeg" are two Kalem laugh producers. Wednesday's program, January 7, one

"When Ma Weds December," a Selig drama, featuring Lillian Hayward. A Rialto specialty.

"Giving Bill a Rest," a Lubin comedy, featuring Mae Hottel and Billy Betts.

"Making Good," a Lubin comedy, featuring Raymond McKee and Francis Nease.

Monday and Tuesday, January 5 and 6: "In the Haunts of Fear," a Pathe two-reeler.

"Under the Daisies," a Vitaphone special in two installments of his hand-to-hand, the equity man meets out his own retribution, featuring on this special, Norma Talmage. Lead away from the Vigilantes," a Selig story, showing how a telegraph wire outwits a rope.

"The Higher Law," a Lubin drama.

"The Trial," a Pathe comedy.

**CLEONE, RECONSTRUCTED,
SOON TO BE READY**

The Cleone, the former steam schooner Qualana, will be ready for sea in a few days. The craft, which has been undergoing a general reconstruction at the Pacific shipyards on the Alameda side of the bay, is now being fitted out for service.

The exception of the vessel's engines, she is practically a new boat. The Glendae, Bowdin and Aurella are repairing at the same yards. The Robert Dollar is repairing at the Moore & Scott yard.

WANTS NATATORIUM.
ALAMABA, Jan. 3.—At a session of the 931 Pacific avenue sent a communication to the council committee of the whole

the stream, including a change of name. The communication was ordered filed.

Boys and Girls



1 11 2 3

Here's Just

een Looking For

giving driver real racing position; has a
and white metal. One Big Feature is the
turn in response to the steering wheel.

turn in response to the steering wheel—mobile, the axle being stationary. This

tricycle or a mere toy or plaything. It is to carry 350 pounds at a speed of from 10 and endurance of the driver. The Ped-

high gear for fast driving and on level

edalmobile FREE

**ive right for the Pedalmobile for this ter-
nt you can secure one for your very own by
and friends after school and on Saturdays.**

ADVANCE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE
Pedalmobile man at THE TRIBUNE Cir-

ire Family to Help the Children.

Mobile of Their Own
WASHINGTON STREET, and ARTHUR & HALTON'S, corner Four-

Column 1A

MONEY TO LOAN

CHATTTEL—Continued

Independent Loan
LOAN HEADQUARTERS
 to \$100 on your own signature
 for furniture or a piano.
 place for quick, private loan.
 saves time and worry because
 no pledges. No references or
 guaranties. **TWO MONTHS BEFORE**
REPAYMENT IS DUE. Get all your
 together; let us advance you
 to pay them all off, and have
 place to pay. The full rate
 write or **PHONE OKLAND**.

Independent Loan
 2 PANTAGES THEATRE
SECOND FLOOR, 406 12TH

Street Car Employees,
 Railroad Employees,
 All Salaried Employes,
 Can obtain Loans in strict
 Confidence at
OKLAND DISCOUNT CO.
 22 Broadway,
 Room 24.

CASH MONEY. MONEY.
 \$5 to \$100.
 Salaried people, men or
D. D. DRAKE

Market st., room 201. San Francisco
Macdonald ave., room 1. Richmond

FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS.

—FIREWORK, stove length
—1 load; heavy blocks. \$4.00
—walk delivery; 50c extra
—Wrecking Co., Alameda
reside 252.

—resides second-hand pipe; best
—standard water pipe, screw
—ends. Good as new, prompt
—Ali Men's Hats, 135 11th

Ali Men's Hats, 135 11th
—M. Har Works, 257 12th, ne

—kinds 2d-hand pipe; material
—Wrecking Co.; Oak, 7352, P.

—BOY saddle, almost new, \$10
—same rifle, new, \$15. Merritt

SALE—Second-hand gas
—standard makes; efficiency guaranteed
—prices greatly reduced; real
—land Engineering and Com.

6 sacks redwood mill b

5 sacks pine mill blocks
the load a specialty.
st. othe Oakland 11

T quality red hay, \$19
O. B. Oakland, O. Nure
Concord, R. F. D.; C. C. Co.

MISH Gang and Ebian H
c. cheap. 244 E. 35th st.

twepiret bargains see
1439 Broadway

WHEN stove with water-
plate connection. \$17. 1119 E

NEW, Idea gas ranges
s, new; 2 mission oak
sone Piedmont 3455.

IVING TOWN, will sell
m, cheap; terms. Box 1299.

CHINE tools, consisting
of, 1 drill press, forge, and
filing wheel and some hand
tools \$10; \$55 for the out-
fit. 1439 Broadway

BROT-If you are looking for
a breeding parrot at a sacrifice,
v, or plane.

AYER, or Tribune. No 1261, Tri-
bune and/or. No 1261, Tri-
bune

NON-HAND trunks bought

to trunks, sample cases made; repairing. 769 17th: Lake

...HAND Mower, electric
...ER sewing machine for sale.
...ving town, must sell at once.
...0 Shafter ave., Oakland.

L SELL 55 Simplex play
...ctors, dirt cheap, the entire
...ing material; plumber,
...d be sold for \$10. Phone
...S. Hall

DROBBER. TRUNK cut to
...length to comply with Oakl
...Trunk Factory: Oakl
...P. marine, 2-cylinder, 4-
...line condition; change 2
...to 3.

60 - 56-TOOTH harrow an
...tillator. 1922 5th st.

FOR EXCHANGE
MISCELLANEOUS

L exchange \$30 "Stoddard"
...runk in good condition.

WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST price paid for g
...g

phone Oakland 6793.

[illegible]

H, manicuring; real Sunse
t: all street news stands &

CTRO RHEUMATIC-VIO
Cabinet baths and massages
ary st., S. F.; lady attendants

GEARY'S bath and mass
627 Ellis, S. F.—Assistants

and thorough benefice
1703 Teleg.; Mrs. C. A. M. M.

DUATE masseuse; Miss Sc
869 Eddy, S. F.

S DOLLY WHITE—Vapor ba
310 Geary st., Apt.

S WHITE—Massage, 669 Na
San 7th, San Francisco; pri

and electric trea

8 LONDON, scarp special
arket st., rooms 10, 11, San I

BATHS
BENEFICIAL treatments &
adequate of anatomy; sulphur
baths; absolute relief from
asthma or varicose veins. see
Dr. Johnson, 500 9th St.

FATHER ASKS ARREST OF SON

"Joy Riding Ends at Home,"
Says Parent to Erring
Youth.

Mine Owner Is Killed When Big
Snow Slide Sweeps
Property.

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—"To stop joy riding, like charity, begin at home." This motto, adopted by W. E. Quigley of Whittier, New Year's eve, when he

drove from in front of his home, resulted in Quigley beginning an action in the criminal courts to send his own son, William Quigley, to the penitentiary.

Grace Valley, Jan. 3.—Rector G. Williams, one of the owners of the Red Lodge mine at Washington Mountain, a town east of here, was killed late on Wednesday night by a snow and earth slide near the mine.

Napa, Jan. 3.—A patient of the Napa state hospital, committed suicide yesterday by hanging.

Santa Rosa, Jan. 3.—George Washington Smith, resident of this county, dropped dead at his College avenue residence yesterday.

Oroville, Jan. 3.—Contracts for the erection of another mammoth rice mill at Biggs have been let with a San Francisco firm, and the mill is supposed to be completed this winter.

Stanford University, Jan. 3.—College fraternities and scholastic wisdom do not walk hand in hand, according to semester records at Stanford University. One-tenth of the fraternity men have received notice of failure in studies.

Santa Cruz, Jan. 3.—Henry Humphrey met instant death yesterday afternoon on the road between Brookdale and Boulder Creek.

Bakersfield, Jan. 3.—A man presented himself before Justice of the Peace George Flourney yesterday and tried to get a warrant for the arrest of a local bakery proprietor because the latter charged 15 cents a dozen for doughnuts.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—The San Francisco postal receipts for 1913 show a net increase of 12 per cent over those of 1912. The receipts of the San Francisco postal service for 1913 were \$2,116,844.29, while the receipts for 1912 were \$2,782,484.41, showing a net increase of \$665,639.12.

Oroville, Jan. 3.—Hubert Westerman, one of the oldest miners in this section of the state, as Herbert Holmes has spent the past five decades in a lonely cabin in the Feather river canyon and has managed to eke out but a hand-to-mouth existence.

Number of Auto Victims During Year Is Doubled

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Statistics compiled by Colonel Edward S. Cornell of the National Highway Protective Society and made public today show that automobiles killed almost as many persons in this city during the year just ended as they killed in the two preceding years. The 1913 figures reveal that 302 persons were killed by automobiles. In 1911 and 1912 combined there were 363 deaths from this cause.

A notable part of Colonel Cornell's report deals with mail trucks. During September, October and November these vehicles killed eight persons. In December when the speed ordinance amended to include them was enforced there was not a fatality due to mail trucks.

awaited by a life of luxury and plenty in his old home, Bury, England, according to news that he has received.

Santa Cruz, Jan. 3.—It is hard to tell who is reaping the greatest results of the storm in this city, for many are

down the San Lorenzo river, while others are gathering up corn and jewelry from in front of the Casino, where the higher breakers in the history of the local beach have so gorged out the sand that a veritable mint has been unearthed.

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF SIEGEL STORES CO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—At a meeting here yesterday of the mercantile and bank creditors of the Siegel Stores Corporation, it was decided that the hands of receivers on Tuesday, a committee was formed to aid the receivers in reorganizing the companies. The committee, on which the principal bank and jobbing creditors are represented, will meet the receivers of the companies Monday to discuss the rehabilitation of the concerns involved.

It was further announced yesterday that the depositors of the bank in the New York store will be the first proceeds of the sale of the \$3,500,000 to have their claims met from the Siegel Stores Corporation stock held by the bank.

NAVY YARD WORKERS GET WAGE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Wage increases for employees of navy yards, amounting in all to more than \$50,000 annually, were announced yesterday by Secretary Daniels. The yards at Mare Island, California; Portsmouth, N. H.; Bureau of Naval Construction, Charleston, N. C.; and Bremerton, Wash., are affected. The increases become effective at once.

In a few trades in two years, wages will be advanced by 25 per cent, according to the statement of the secretary. He said that this was due to previously existing inequalities and that the reductions will not total over \$100,000 a year, affecting less than fifty employees.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest job printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 524.

VALLEJO NEWS MARE ISLAND BID IS THE LOWEST

Government Will Save Thou-
sands on Price of Construc-
tion of Vessel.

Private Concerns Cannot Com-
pete With Experts of
Navy City.

VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—After waiting nearly two weeks Mare Island officers have a line on the bids submitted by the private yards for the construction of a supply ship and there was much rejoicing among the different officials at the result as the yard's figures on the two vessels are so much lower than the outside establishments that the local government plant will surely land one of the contracts.

Unfortunately the yard officers are not at liberty to give out Mare Island's estimates at this time, but it is stated that the government will save thousands of dollars by awarding either one of the contracts to the Pacific Coast yard. The yard machines department estimates put in a separate bid for the construction of the engines for the two vessels and there is a possibility that the bid may be accepted.

If Mare Island does land one of the contracts the keel of the vessel will be laid at the yard a year from today. This is following a schedule already laid out by the hull department as the tanker Kanawha will be launched on or about July 1, and the keel of the Maumee, her sister ship, will be laid the same day. That craft will be placed overboard on January 2, 1915.

The yard officers say that it would not be any trouble to have all the material on hand to start either one of the marine ships twelve months from today.

The following are the bids of the private yards:

New York Shipbuilding Company—Transport, \$1,752,000; supply ship, \$1,584,500.

Fore River Shipbuilding Company—Transport, \$1,504,000; supply ship, \$1,419,600.

Seattle Construction and Drydock Company—Transport, \$1,921,100; supply ship, \$1,642,000.

Newport News Shipbuilding Company—Transport, \$1,730,000; supply ship, \$1,550,000.

Newport News Shipbuilding Company—Transport, \$1,730,000; supply ship, \$1,550,000.

W. Cramp & Sons—Transport, \$1,882,000; supply ship, \$1,401,000.

Vallejo Has Two City Treasurers

VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—The city of Vallejo has two city treasurers today, but for a short time W. T. Kelley will continue to collect and pay out the municipal coin.

Although Noah Hathaway was appointed to the position of city treasurer and has taken the oath of office, he is prevented from qualifying through the fact that Mayor W. J. Timmer has refused to accept his bond, which was submitted to the chief executive of the city.

Although the City Council adopted a resolution removing Kelley from office on the first of the year, he continues to hold on through the fact that Hathaway is unable to qualify. The matter will reach a head very shortly as Hathaway is to ask the Superior court for a writ of mandamus to compel Timmer to accept the bond.

STEAMER ST. HELENA IS TOWED FROM SHOALS

VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—The Napa Transportation Company's big stern wheel steamer St. Helena, which ran out of the channel during the flood yesterday and went aground on the Stanley ranch a few miles south of the city, was pulled back into the river Wednesday night by the big gasoline towboat R. G. Halford of this city.

As there was no towboat of sufficient horsepower at Napa to drag the steamer back into the channel, word was sent to this city asking for assistance and Captain Ralph Halford proceeded to the scene with his big tug.

St. Helena was found to be far out of her course and was hanging up on a fence. However, when the towboat made fast to her stern and started ahead, the big vessel was not long in getting back into the river. Captain Halford received a good-sized check for his work and was commended for the dispatch with which he completed the job.

BOOST FOR "FOURTH."

VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—Vallejo has the chance of a lifetime to have a monster Fourth of July celebration and as a result it can feature the launching of the tanker Kanawha at Mare Island as one of the attractions. The keel of the Maumee sister ship of the Kanawha will be laid the day of the launching and the two ceremonies would attract thousands of people here the afternoon of July 3.

It is expected that the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce will plan for the celebration at its next meeting.

MAY GET POWDER PLANT.

VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—As the result of Secretary of War's Daniels favoring government owned powder plants, the yard officials at Mare Island are in hopes of getting one of the plants for this station. The yard at the present time supplies the Pacific and Atlantic fleets with powder and shells.

EASTERN MECHANICS.

VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—Eastern mechanics came to work on this coast and as a result six were taken on at Mare Island yesterday afternoon by the yard hull division. The men came out from New York to work on the tankers manawha and Maumee.

ALLEN'S FOOT-FASE

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoe for the feet for a quarter century. 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere. Address: Allen's Foot-Powder, 174 E. 1st St., New York, N. Y.

Chinese Herb Specialists

All diseases cured without knife. No pain. No danger. No expense. Address: Dr. S. Sat Tong, 1220 Broadway, Phone Oakland 528.

VICE-ADMIRALS NEEDED FOR NAVY

Action May Be Taken by Con-
gress to Relieve Foreign
Service Situation.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Congress will be asked to create four vice-admirals in the United States navy immediately after the holiday recess, Secretary Daniels said yesterday that he had determined upon this course to avoid the possibility of embarrassment to the American navy in foreign service.

Frequently, Daniels explained, in a field which rightly should be dominated by American influence, a foreign officer might take first rank because of the failure of the United States to provide a grade above that of rear admiral. This subject has been much discussed in connection with the situation in the Gulf of Mexico, where an English naval officer,

commanding the American Squadron of seven first class battleships and half a dozen smaller craft in a distinct zone for American leadership.

It has been pointed out by officials at the navy department that if it should become necessary for one officer to assume supreme command of the forces in the Mexican gulf, the Englishman would be expected, in view of the special responsibility of the United States to make his claim to preference.

Secretary Daniels is anxious, however, to obviate legislation creating the new grade. He will confer on the subject with Senator Tillman and Representative Pugh, chairmen of the naval congressional committees.

RADIUM MAGNET OF CANCER'S VICTIMS

Philadelphia Hospital Thronged
Day and Night With
Sufferers.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Heartened by the new encouragement held out by high medical authority that cancer may prove curable by radium treatment, men and women in Philadelphia who had all but given up hope of life have been flocking in such numbers to the Oncologic hospital where radium treatment can be obtained, that the resources of the institution have been swamped.

The three specimens of radium which are available for treatment are used day and night in the gray stone building at Thirty-third street and Powelton avenue.

The rush of sufferers has grown to such proportions that scores of cases in which the need is slightly less urgent are now refused immediate treatment and relegated to the rapidly growing "waiting list."

At the same time, the work with radium, which has been going on at this Philadelphia institution seven years, shows the almost incredible power of the element as a healing agent.

Again and again persons who had been given up by eminent specialists as incurable have been restored to the business of common life and scored on the books of the institution with the letters "W. M. E. D." without manifest evidence of disease. The hospital is extremely careful about pronouncing a case "cured," but very few of the patients who have been improved by radium treatment have shown symptoms of a return of the affliction.

HITTING CONDUCTOR IN EYE UPHELD BY JUDGE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—It is not a "hot" and "cold" peace in a street car conductor in the city with a wad of tobacco. If the conductor won't open the gates of the new middle-door pass-at-you enter cars, when one wants to get off a car.

It may not be polite, but that action on the part of Abraham Resnick, a Hebrew of small build, was upheld in police court when Police Judge Frederickson found him not guilty of disturbing the peace.

According to the testimony of witnesses, Resnick wanted to get off at a certain street intersecting the West Temple street line. He told the conductor he wanted to get off, but the latter evidently did not hear him and made no move to open the gates.

Then Resnick tugged at the gates. This brought a frown from the conductor and a hint to let the gates alone. Resnick persisted.

"Let those gates alone, you —" the conductor is alleged to have said to Resnick.

Then came the wad of tobacco, striking the car man squarely in the eye. While the conductor was blinking, Resnick opened the gates and alighted from the car.

HUSBAND HOUSEKEEPER: WIFE PAYS HIM ALIMONY

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—"Didn't he look after the house and do the housework as a house servant while you were engaged in business?"

"Yes, he did, but he wouldn't do the washing and scrubbing without a spat. Sometimes I had to get my own breakfast because he would take a notion to lie in bed."

This was part of the testimony in the Marston divorce case in the insolvency court. The plaintiff, Fannie A. Marston, 30, was on the stand. Her husband, James M. Marston, formerly of national reputation as a theatrical scenic artist, wants alimony if the divorce is granted. He is getting \$3 a week alimony while the case is in hearing.

"Why did he fuss all the time with you?" was the final question of Marston's attorney.

"Just from pure, unadulterated devilment," was the reply.

Judge Warner at the close of the hearing reserved his decision.

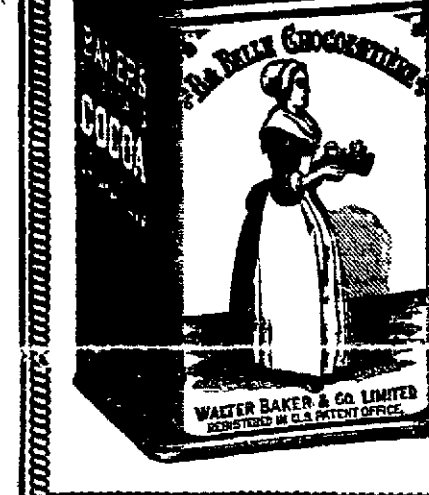
BRAINSTORM'S FOURTH BRIDE IS DISOWNED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mary E. Hinman, 1239 Carroll street, Brooklyn, has practically disowned her daughter Elsie, nineteen, who has become the fourth wife of Charles Warner, (brainstorm) Lewis, Waterbury, Conn. She is destroy-

ing to the girl.

"I did not go to the wedding," she said, "but I hope Elsie will be happy."

BAKER'S COCOA Is Good Cocoa



Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.

PETITIONS GIVEN TIME EXTENSION

Forty Days Allowed for Sup-
plemental Signatures
Under Ruling.

(By Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—Secretary of State Jordan announced yesterday that supplemental signatures to initiative petitions circulated in 1913 and filed in his office previous to January 1 would be accepted for 40 days more, subject to the following conditions:

That the signatures are obtained from persons registering in 1914; that no duplicate signatures are obtained, and that the county clerks verify the supplemental petitions against duplications in names.

This decision will give electors 40 additional days in which to supplement petitions filed last year, that did not have a sufficient number of signatures to place the law proposed on the 1914 ballot for the approval of voters. It will also permit circulators of petitions to add more names to successful petitions already filed in the secretary of state's office.

Proponents of the proposed anti-prize fight law, who fell short of about 1600 names of having enough signatures before January 1 to insure that proposition going on the ballot, will take advantage of Secretary Jordan's decision, hoping to secure additional signatures without having to re-circulate an entirely new petition.

ARDENT WOOER SUED FOR GOLD HEART BALM

GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Miranda Phillips, 64 years old, has brought suit against Isaac Hilkirk, 76, a Civil war veteran and prominent resident, for \$5000 damages, charging him with breach of promise.

Hilkirk is the father of a large family. During the Civil war he spent two years as a prisoner in the Andersonville stockade.

In the bill filed by Mrs. Phillips she declared that last summer the aged widower made love with all the ardor of a youth.

On August 25 last, according to the widow, Hilkirk proposed and was accepted. The wedding was set for October 15, but some time previous to that date Hilkirk's love suddenly grew cold and he ceased his attentions, giving no reason therefor.

The case will be tried in the May term of the Mercer county court.

"OLD DEADWOOD" COACH TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Relic of the pioneer days of the west, the famous "Deadwood" stage coach, which figured in thrilling encounters with Indians on the frontier and later lent color to the sham battles staged by the venerable Buffalo Bill, is to be sold at auction.

It is one of the remaining assets in this jurisdiction of the bankrupt Buffalo Bill and Fawcett Bill show. Judge Thompson, in the United States district court, yesterday authorized Paul C. Hamlin, auxiliary receiver, to sell it.

With it will be sold three buffaloes, an engine and an oxcart. The buffalo, stage coach and other property are on the farm of Thomas A. Smith, at Tullytown, Pa.

Besides being exhibited before hundreds of thousands in this country the old coach was taken on a trip to Europe when Buffalo Bill toured that continent.

SWIFT & CO. TO ISSUE \$50,000,000 IN BONDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A new bond issue of \$50,000,000 was authorized at a special meeting of the stockholders of Swift and company here yesterday. The issue is to be known as the first and general mortgage five per cent 30-year bonds and \$10,000,000 worth will be marketed at once to provide for the payment of an outstanding issue of \$5,000,000 maturing July 1.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT DEFEATED THIRD TIME

ATCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 3.—Commission government was defeated here yesterday upon the proposition of its adoption. The majority against it was 113. This was the third time the question has been before the voters.

A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING HOURS
A man's working day is 9 hours. His body organs must work perfectly 24 hours to keep him fit for 8 hours work. Weak, sore, inactive kidneys can not do it. They must be sound and healthy active all the time. Foley Kidney Pills will make them sound and well. You can not take them into your system without good results following their use. They are tonic in action, quick in results, and contain no

To have insured proper appreciation of the colonel in South America, where everybody is a general, we should have made him Field Marshal Roosevelt before his departure.

Painless Parker

1212 BROADWAY.

Ninety-Second Half Yearly Report of
The German Savings and
Loan Society

SATVINGS

(THE GERMAN BANK)

COMMERCIAL

526 CALIFORNIA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

December 31st, 1913.

ASSETS

United States, State, Municipal and Other Bonds
(market value \$12,437,760), standing on books at.....\$12,899,050.90

Loans on Real Estate, secured by first Mortgages.....\$8,561,517.26

Loans on Bonds and Stocks.....\$06,836.99

Bank Buildings and Lots, Main and Branch Offices
(value \$600,000), standing on books at.....1.00

Other Real Estate (value \$230,000.00) standing on
books at.....1.00

Employees' Pension Fund (\$166,570.12) standing on
books at.....1.00

CASH.....4,456,152.41

Total.....\$56,823,500.56

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors.....\$54,016,196.38

Capital Stock actually paid in.....1,000,000.00

Reserve and Contingent Funds.....1,807,404.18

Total.....\$56,823,500.56

N. OHLANDT, GEORGE TOURNY,
President, Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1913.
(SEAL) CHAS. F. DUSENBERG, Notary Public.
For the 6 months ending December 31, 1913, a dividend to depos-
itors of 4 per cent per annum was declared.

Up to
10 P.M.

Every Saturday Night
Bring Your Want Ads.
to the
TRIBUNE

ALLEN'S
FOOT-FASE

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoe for the feet for a quarter century. 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere. Address: Allen's Foot-Powder, 174 E. 1st St., New York, N. Y.

Chinese Herb Specialists

All diseases cured without knife. No pain. No danger. No expense. Address: Dr. S. Sat Tong, 1220 Broadway, Phone Oakland 528.

FOR COMFORT
TAKE THE MODERN
STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles

Beaver 12 Noon BIG Bear 11 a. m.
Jan. 5 3 Jan. 6
First Class \$10.00
Second Class \$6.00
Third Class \$4.00
Fourth Class \$2.00
Fifth Class \$1.00
Sixth Class \$0.50
Seventh Class \$0.25
Eighth Class \$0.10
Ninth Class \$0.05
Tenth Class \$0.02

5. Morion Co.
JEWELERS
BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH STREET
OAKLAND.

Home of the
Chickering Piano.
1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

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